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A PASSING CLOUD.

BY NATHAN D. URNER.

An angry flush suffused her check, I asked the cause, she would not speak, But turned away, my protests scorning. Resentanent filled my breast in turn, "So be it, then!" I circle," and burn My letters if you choose, this morning."

"Ay, that will I, without a sight".
She mocked. "The mating menths draw nig
When newer loves are most in order.
No more by troth-plight are we bound
Since you a fairer love have found;
Much joy may your false yows afford her!"

A swift light through my blindussis broaks,
"Why, Mary, of all wild mistakes,"
I ried, "the worst you are now making f,
The lady to when you role;"
"No more, sir, hence reserve for her.
The plotteges you're so found of breaking!"

Just here the lady crossed our path, And, undismayed by Mary's wrath, She classiced her in low arms and, kissed her Ere I, for laughing, found the use of language to thus introduce The lovely stranger as my sister.

"I see you have not met before— Mary, my sister Eleanor! Pray love her, though despair's tones."
Shame and surprise filled Mary's face
As she roturned dear Noll's embrace,
And faltered out her meek repentance.

"Oh. Rob, forgive the sud mistake; I saw you kiss her by the lake, And thought you weary of my fetters." I clasped her with a joyous thrill Yet in her soft ear whispered still, Shall you, then, haste to burn my letter

"Not I, white swallows northward dy!"
She laughed: "The mating months draw nig
When only old loye is in order."
And thus our green-cyed monster proved
A cloud-shape, by a brieth renoved,
A cloudletwith a kinting border.

SEA BEACH LIGHTHOUSE.

BY HARRY BALDWIN.

"Mine, all mine! Another month, and I shall bring to my feet the proud and hand-some man who can make me mistress of Glen Villa and of all his immense fortune." Glen villa and of all his immense fortune.

The speaker was a dark, beautiful woman of thirly years, with oyed that rivated the diamond in their piercing glow, and long flowing hair that formed a sable crown of glory to her perfect womanbood.

The time was eventide, the close of a dark, sullen day in November, full of fitful shadows and mystic echoes.

Through the lowering pines and, fir trees the lurid, angry western sky filtered a film of ruddy color that tinged the rocks with a sickly glare.

Beyond the glen, with its pretty villa and artistic lawns and garden slopes, the

and artistic lawns and garden slopes, the sea dashed fretfully on the rock-bound

Voices of the air and sky seemed in Yorces of the air and sky seemed in complete harmony with the emotions of the woman who, a light drapery over her head and shoulders, stood by a hedge, looking meditatively through a ravine to-ward the ocean.

ward the ocean.

There was triumph and hopefulness in her tones, and yet some mental calculation of possible failure in her fond desires seemed to arouse a latent determination and defiance against any adverse fate.

and repellant rather than enticing loveliness her unid search to the control of the contr

Breso her mind seemed to years a memor

By Solve mind saying the Yanya, memory
The retrospect was brief; it recalled to
her mind how she, Beatrice Langley, one
year previous, had secured the position of
companion to the invalid, Mrs. Therne, of
Glen Villa.
She had left behind her a dark and bitter
past. A willful, wicked coquette, she had
broken a score of hearts, finally wedded a
faithful, loving man named Einest Waldron, had tired of lifs devotion, and in a
moment of cruel wickedness abandoned
bim, taking with her all of his money she
could secure.

bim, taking with her all of this more, could sceure.

Then there was a brief, flitting, feyered life at a fashionable watering place, and then, her fill-gained means exhausted, poverty and desporation came.

Once she had heard of her husband. She had broken his head and beggared him. He had sought her vainly, first forgivingly, and then with black, despairing vengeage in his heart.

And then she saw his name in the list of a large number of persons killed in a railway accident.

way accident.
It was at this time that Beatrice Laugley, as the chyse to call herself, had, secured the position alluded to.
She was tred of the old life, she longed for rest and sechusion, and she found it at Glen Villa, and her life had become calmer if not better under the gentle influence of Mrs. Thorne.

if not better there are a summary to the former.

Resides these two and the servants there were no other residents at the villa until soft month before dir. story opens.

Then there occurred, in the return to his home, after a long sojourn in Europe, of the fier to the Thorne estates, the son of the dividid an episode which changed all

the currents of Beatrice Langley's exist-The idol of his mother, brave, carnest, handsome, the first glance from his eyes conquered the beautiful siren, and the wicked heart that had treated the honest

love of honeat mon as a plaything knew herself all the bitter-sweet of fervent, pasionate esteem.
She knew that he was wealthy, she

fancied he was heart-free. From that mo-ment every magnetic wile of her intriguing nature was brought into action to captivate Wiltred Thorne.

The fond mother, confined to ther room. lid not know how the first introduction of

her son to her fascinating companion had led to frequent meetings in the drawing-coms, to strolls to the beach, and moonlit

Itives.

Wilfred Thorne was lonely at the quiet villa, and glad to be entertained, and really esteemed Miss Langley as a most pleasant

cateemed Mass Languey as a most pleasant companion.

The witchery of her arts, pleased him, her friendship flattered him. A month more would have cemented the dangerous companionship, and the siron whispered flercely to her ardent heart that sooner or would certainly win his love and

entrap him into a marriage.

It was of all this that she was thinking

It was of all this that Me was thinking that lowering November night as she stood lost in reverie by the hedge.

The last few days Wilfred had brought a gentleman friend to the villa, but had found time to drive Miss Langley down the beach, and she faneled that the pressure of his hand was more fevent, his glance more friendly than ever when they parted. Cruel delusion! In her vanity and willful determination the siren overestimated her own powers of witchery.

It was destined that in that very hour she should tearn her fate, and became fugited

should tearn her fate, and became ingited to an act tragic, cruel, and heartlessly ro-

rengeful.

A dazzling dream of wealth and comfort was rudely dispelled by the sound of approaching onching voices.

Beatrice started and was about to hasten

the intruders were on the other side of the hedge, and could not see her. Instantly, too, she recognized their voices. Wilfred Thorne and his gentleman friend

were coming down the garden path.

She glanced around to see if any one was, in sight, and then with an eager curi-osity in her, face crouched closer to the

The two men came just opposite to where

The two men came just opposite to where she was and halted.

"So you are going away?" Beatrice heard young Thorne's friend ask.

"Yes, within an hour. You must try and pass the time till I return. You will find hiss. Langley a most charming soppanion for a walk or drive, Forbes.

Wilfred's companion shrugged his shoulders.

hers.

"I have no especial liking for dark women, Wilfred. Besides, I half suspect you have a claim on her affections."

"I?"

"17"
The listening weman's heart stood still at the utter amazement betrayed in Wilfred Thorne's tone.
"Yes, mon amt. You have certainly been very attentive to the lady, and if I mistake not she is very much in love with you."

ou.". Wilfred's face was a maze of genuine Wilfred's Ince was a maze of grand-concern.
"You must be mistaken," he said. "Hon-estly, Forbes, although I have often felt that her witchery was temporally leading-me from my sworn allegiance. I never re-garded her more warmly than a very pleas-ing companion."

Bentrice grew cold and sick at heart.
"Your sworn allegiance?" repeated Forbes.

ing companion."
Beatrice grew cold and sick at heart.
"Your sworn allegiance?" repeated
Forbes.
"Exactly."
"To whom?"
"To whom?"
"To whom?"
"The word side. The Lansing.
Tsupposed you knew."
"His affianced bride! Oh, heaven! this
blow will kill me."
The two men had passed on. With a
low moan of anguish Beatrice Langley
sank to the dewy grass, pale and lifeless.
In the one long hour of agony that followed, the siren feared naught of the retxibutive justice of fate.

She only knew that a fierce, passionate
love for Wilfred Thorne, n wild, bitter
hatred for the woman who stood between
herself and her happiness, filled her heart.
First had come despair, then resentment,
and, finally, the jealous, vengeful resolution
of an evil, dauntless nature.
"He shall not wed this girl; he shall be
mine; I swear it!" she hissed, determinedly; and every resource of intrigue and
scheming she possessed came to her aid as
she finally grose und returned to the house.
Wilfred Thorne was gene, and the wily
stren at once set about learning all she scheming she possessed came to her an use the finally arose und returned to the house. Wiffred Thorne was gene, and the willy siren at once set about learning all she could, concerning him, and the woman he loved, Ethel Lansing.

She drow the story from Mrs. Thorne's lips. Ethel was the daughter of an old family friend, and had been engaged to wiffered for nearly two years.

amily friend, and Ind been engaged to Wilfred for nearly two years.

Her father had died abroad, and she was februring to America, and would be at the filla the ensuing evening.

They had received a telegram that day, o the effect that Miss Lansing had arrived in New York, and would be at Sea Beach, ear the willa, on a coast steamer, the enting evening.

near the villa, on a coast steamer, the ensuing evening.

Wilfred had gone to the city, forty miles down the coast, to inform Ethel's aunt of her expected arrived, and to have her come to the villa the next day.

He would probably return in the morning, Beatrice was told.

But morning came and the afternoon dawned, and there was no fidings of young.

Thombs. The senting to ment with jealousy and despair, haunted the beach all that day are about that a servence of the first time down the coast to Sea

for the first time down the coast to Sea Beach lighthouse. She learned of its shifting light, heard of the storm that was gathering on the waters and then. That evening, just at dusk, inclosed in a waterproof, raining as it was, Beatrice langley sole from the villa.

The thought of Ethel Lausing at the villa, the bride of the man she loved, was unendurable.

mendurable.

A wicked, awful plan had come to the

The wind was a hurricane, the waves

siren's mind.

The wind was a hurricane, the waves were mountains high as she passed a group of fishermen on the beach.

"It will be a wild night on the waters," one of them was saying, "The costing steamer will need to watch the lighthouse bencon to make a safe landing to-night."

Even as he spoke the brilliant glare of the revolving light in the lighthouse flashed out over the stormy occan.

Beatrice Langley hastened down the bench like a phantom of the night.

Ten minutes later she reached the steps of the lighthouse lower. She clambered over their simpery surface, crept up the long winding, staircase, and crouched breathless and trembling behind a halfopen door that led into the light-room of the turret.

Within the apartment was the lighthouse keeper, whom sheel had never seen before. His back was to her, for he stood at an open window, breasting the rain and tempest, and peering searchingly out at the seething sea of waters.

"The steamer's in sight," she heard-him say. "The Hutterns will have to anchor at the beach to-night,"

"The steamer, the Hatterns, with that

the beach to-night."

"The stemier, the Hatterns, with that woman, my rival, on board!" hissed the siren darkly. "It shall never reach shore. She shall not come between my love and Slie shrauk back as the lighthouse keeper

closed the window. She heard him mut-ter something about securing a boat below, and he descended the stairs without observ-

ing her.

A bottle, half filled with liquor, and a glass stood on the table. The scheming siren darted into the room as soon as it was

such darted into the room as soon as it was vacated.

She had brought a phial of some deadly drug from the sick-room at the villa, and this she uncorked, and poured its con-tents into the bottle on the table.

tents into the bottle on the table.

Then she resumed her place of espionage, and awnited developments.

They came swiftly, tingically.

The keeper returned: She watched him as he poured out a drink from the bottle. For the first time, as he drained it, she caught sight of his face.

"Mercirul heavens! The dead alive! My husband, Ernest Waldron!"

After two years she saw him again, older, paler, a wreak, yet it was he; she knewthat of a cortainty. of a certainty.

For a moment the discovery seemed to baffle her every plan. Then, as she observed his step grow unsteady, the delirium of the drug mount to his brain, all the murderous rocklessness of her evil nature re-

derous recklossness or ner even management full way.

She saw him traverse the room with a confused step, open a door, and wander out on the balcony.

Now or never! she mattered, intensely.

One glance through the windows showed the light of the steamer dancing on the ways a mile distant.

the light of the steamer dancing on the gaves a mile distant.

She sprang to the beacon. One touch of her hand plunged the place in darkness.

The beacon was extinguished. Wee to the guideless—marjiner to seed amid these awful waters beyond the harbor bar!

About to retreat, a terrific scream broke from her lips.

About to retrait, a terrine scream maker from her lips.

She saw the keeper reel on the balcony, overpowered by the subtle drug her evil hands had administered, and then, sumbling forward, fall over the low iron railing through the appalling darkness of the night to the rock-strewn waters fully fifty fact balow.

Then, horrified, affrighted;—Bestrice Langley fled, like a being haunted, down the steep staircase. She never paged until she had muched

Slie arose and started to fly down the She arose and started to fly down the beach and reach the villa unperceived.

A sudden flare of light halted and blinded fler. Some one had gained the tower, and relighted the lamp, too late, however, to save the imperiled ocean steamer.

Its rays revealed her to a man hurrying lown the beach She paled as she recognized him. It was Wilfred Thorne's friend, Forbes.

He regarded the woman amazedly.
"You here, Miss Langley?" he ejaculated in wonderment.
She stammered out an incoherent exnnation. "You have heard?" he said excitedly.

Some one has extinguished the light in he tower yonder, and it is believed that "The Hatterns!" repeated Bentrice, "Was not Mr. Thorne's dancee on that ship?"
"Yes, and Mr. Thorne himself."
"What!"

"What!"

Bentrice Langley recled where she stood.
"Yes, we received word an hour since that he boarded the steamer at the city, and would accompany Miss Lansing to Se

Beach.' An awful moun of auguish rent his istenera, lips.
Like one in a dream she stood rooted to

Like one in a dream she, stood rooted to the spok. / She heard a confused babel of sound about her, and distinguished Forbes voice imploring the fisherman to put off a boat to the rescue of the steamer. "No boat would live in such a sea as that," was the discouraging reply.

A moment later they were terribly startled.

They saw Beatrice Langley arouse from

They saw Beatrice Langley aronse from her stupor.

She itung aside her cloak, dashed to the beach, and, before they could deter her with a wild cry, had sprung into a boat lying on the beach, and seized the oars.

For one moment they saw it tossed on the waves, and then the darkness enguled it.

"She is mad—she has gone to her death!" grouned an old fisherman.

If hund, however, that delirium gave almost superhuman strength to Beatrice Langley.

The frail boat was tossed-like a leaf to and fro, yet she resolutely handled the carsacally droke her's me transition you the beach witnessed a strange sight.

They hastfored to the waves as they bore face, Beatrice Langley, was struggling in

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face, Beatrice Langley, was struggling in the waves.

Hor arm encircled the inanimate form of Wilfred Thorne, to whom in turn clung a fair young girl, nearly dead from exhaustion. It was Ethel Lansing,

Ready hinds lifted the three to the beach. Thoy saw the wild, insune light in Beatrice Langley's eyes, and then they saw her sink inanimate to the beach thood flowing from a ghastly wound in her head made by the rocks.

One hour later, at Glen Villa, the siren lay in her room, a physician hevering eyer her with serious face.

At his mother's side at Wilfred Thorne and Ethel Lansing, both recovered from the terrable experience of the night.

In graphic language Wilfred had told of the steamer dashing on a rock. Himself-and Ethel had escapied to a small boat and cut it loose.

and star had escaped to a small boat and cut it loose.

The oarless boat bore them shoreward with fearful velocity.

With an awful crash it had at last struck a rock, and they were precipitated into the

water. Wilfred was no swimmer. With his ter-rified fluncee clinging to his side he gave Wilfred was no swimmer. With his terrified finnese clinging to his side he gave up all for lost.

At that moment a boat passed them. It contained Beatries Langley. She could not direct it to them. Will a wild cry she sprang toward them.

She's emied not to notice Ethel. In tones of delirious delight she spoke Wilfred's name; she clasped his form as he was about to sink.

With force strength she swam shoreward.

"Henven bless her, brave soull she saved us," concluded Wilfred, with teas in his eyes.

oom.
"Your patient, Miss Langley?" asked
Vilfred, anxiously.

"She is dying."
"Ab, it can not be!"
"He physician looked grave.
"She is dying."
"Ab, it can not be!"
"Hear she has been nortally
"Che is governoon?"

"She is conscious?"
"Yes, and wishes to see you."
"Tell her how we thank her; tell her our
ves shall be devoted to her-for-her-noble,
eroish," spoke Ethel, impulsively, as Wilred left the room.
"Rectrical"

"Beatries!"
He spoke the name tenderly, tearfully, is, a minute later, he stood by the bedside of Beatries Langley.
Her eyes looked into his own.
"Bend nearer," she whispered, faintly.

He did so.

"Wilfred Thorne," she murmured, "I love you. I am dying, they tell me. I know you are afflanced to another; I know you can never love me. One dying favor. Will you make my last moments liappy? Will you make my last moments liappy? Will you pity the heart that knows only love for you?"

In dire amazement Wilfred Phorne hesi ded for a moment.
"We owe you our lives, Tell may any iver we can bestow shall be yours," be inally replied.

"Then here—dying—make me your wife
Is it too much to ask? I shall never live to

Is it too much to ask? I shall never live to come between you and Ethel Lansing. Oh! I have loved you so fondly, so hopeessiy!

Her voice was a wail of anguish.

He believed her dying, he pilied, he almost loved her for her heroic devotion.

It was the wish of a dying woman. He could not refuse those eager, love-deluged yes. It was a strange night—One hour later r clergyman spoke the words that made then and wife.

man and wife.

And before midnight had passed, to the consternation of Wilfred Thome, to the delight of Beatrice Langley, the physician stated that his patient had suddenly recovered, and would live.

Through consummate acting, aided by real serious illness, the wily siren had perfected Lor scheme. real serious illness, the willy siren had per-fected Ler, scheme.

She thought not of the noble man who, to render happy her dying moments, had wedded her.

She thought not of Ethel Lansing, and

the rocky beach some distance from the house.

I then exhausted, she sank to the rocks, her basilisk glance fixed on the waters.

Afar she saw a gleaming star of light,

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Afar she saw a gleaming star of light,

Then it went out suddenly, a planting star of light over; the nurse at her bedside dozed scream of horror.

Then it went out suddenly, a planting star of light over the star of horror, will read the latter awoke with a scream of horror.

Then it went out suddenly, a planting star of light, and he could be a supply that a rock of the heartless sireh, Beatrice Langley.

She slumbered calmly after it was all over; the nurse at her bedside dozed lighty.

At daybreak the latter awoke with a scream of horror.

Wiffed Therne was released from the work of the same to be a string to the star of the same to be a string to the star of the same to be a seen lere, and show the least of the heart was found by the bed. It was singled by Ernest Waldron.

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He had caught sight of Beatrice Langley of the skinguished beacon.

In that flash he recognized his wife.

Drugged, dazed, he fell into the sea, escaped, freed down his hearlies wife, and the latter flash he recognized his wife. ter, aged 4 years, with a negress named

The lighthouse.

He had caught sight of Beatrice Langley's face as she extinguished the beacon. In that flash he recognised his wife.

Drugged, dazed, he fell into the sea, escaped, traced down his heartless wife, and was now determined to steal into the ville and kill her.

Thus Beatrice Langley terribly atoned for the wrongs she had done him, and for the lives lost on the steamer outside the harbor bar.

The next day the body of the infortunate Waldron was found floating in the water near his recent post of duty.

Hashand and wife were buried in the beautiful cemetery at Sea Beach.

Six months later Wiffred Thorne and Ethel Lansing were wedded.

In the golden sunshine of love they never think without a shadler of that dark hour in their lives when they were rescued by Beatrice Langley.

They try to regard her charitably when they remember her heroism, but her baleful plots form a dark page in their past, when they were wrecked in port.

Anecdotes of Mrs. Stowe.

Miss Catherine E. Beecher, in the last years of her life, was pleased to dwell on the renown of her more gifted sister, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. She related the following anecdotes of her: Mrs. Stowe had agreed to give a leature in Jacksonville. Pile. Law some her: Mrs. Stowe had agreed to give a lecture in Jacksonville. I'la. too some charity. The morning of the day it was to be delivered she was working in her garden several miles from that city when suddenly remembering her engagement she halled a farmer driving to town with a load of vegetables, and went on her way in a calico diess and hands soiled with her occupation. Once in the city, she asked permission at a hotel to make her toilet before going to the lecture-room. She was informed that there was but one vacant room, and that was for Mrs. Stowe. Her asseverations that she was the person in question had to be verified before she obtained her request. When Mrs. Stowe was in England Queen Victoria sent her word that on a certain day she would be pleased to see the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Stowe replied that she ladd an engagement for that day. The Oncor would see her "Uncle lon's Ethin: "hirs: Stowe re-plied that she lisd an engagement for that day. The Queen would see her, fright or 'Mrs. Stowe—to make the necessary arrangement for an observa-tion. There was to be a nageant of would lake part, passing the hotel where Mrs. Stowe was residing, and the navel messenger had acrosed to the royal messenger had agreed to place her hand on the author's left shoulder to distinguish her from those with her on the balcony as the proceswith her on the ontony as the procession passed. So Cueen Victoria and the distinguished American gazed at each other for a few moments in silent recognition, but Mrs. Stowe was not pleased that she was outwitted,—Cor. New York Tribinic.

Don't Overdo It. A glib tongue is not one of earth's rarities, yet it is not every possessor of it that understands how to manage the jolly proprieties of table talk. To rattle through it with credit to himself and profit to his fellow-guests; he must know what and when to speak and how to take graceful ad antage of any gap in the controller. to take graceful ad antage of any, gap in the congression—indeed, to prevent the occurrence of any. To do this without the appearance of obtrusion or vanity or risking the reputation of a chatterer, constitutes the art of tabletalking. The dinner giver—we mean him who selects his guests with the knowledge that the success of his dinner will depend in a great measure upon their conversational powers—understands that it is not essential that all the company should be accomplished table talkers. Expedience does not always allow this, and, if it did the result would not be entirely desirable. resul would not be onti Good listeners, whether at the table or elsowhere, are as indispensable as good talkers, for, the jest or the story owes, the life of its success more to the ear of him who hears than to the tongue. that speaks it. Therefore an over-abundance of good talkers at a ban-quetwould result in their being in each other's way, and, like trees too thickly planted, the luxuriance of all would be lost. In a company of twenty, five ought to be sufficient "fo.est the table in a roar" and keep it there.—The Cat-

erer.

Reflection and Arithmetic. The Daily Telegraph has made the discovery that "a moment's reflection will teach us that the surface of the whole earth is one huge graveyard, and that at some period or other human corpses have been deposited under corpses have been deposited under overy incli of ground we now walk upon." If a "moment's reflection" teaches that the British territory along estimated at seven millions of square miles, as many

HORRIBLE STORY.

A Georgia Negress Feeds a Picnic Parly on Stewed Baby

In Tattnall County, Georgia, last week, iegro named Samuel Frick left his daugh-

Mary Hollenbeck to board during his absence at his employment at a turpentine still in a neighboring county. Yesterday Frick returned, and upon demanding his child was met with so many evasive and contradictory replies as to arouse a suspiion that something was wrong. A search of the premises resulted in the finding of half the child's body hidden in a burrel which had originally contained salt pork The pickle had not sufficed to prevent de composition, and the negro was attracted to the barrel by the unnatural steach arising from it. By this time other negroes in the neighborhood had joined in the search, and when the discovery was made there were fifteen or twenty blacks about the premises. The pate father was on the point of braining the wayne with an arpremises. The inter father was on the point of braining the woman with an axy when she fell on her knees and sad she would confess everything if he would space her life. It was decided to hear her story, but, as the sequence proved, she would have fared better had she maintained her stilence. Two days after the child was stilence. Two days after the child was silience. Two days after the child was placed in her care a negro pienic was given in the vicin ty, and she was called on to prepare the dinner. Having no meat, and knowing that she would get no money unless she served some, she determined to kill the child and cook its flesh. Being somewhat inder the influence of liquid the less she served some, she determined to kill the child and cook its flesh. Being somewhat under the influence of liquor, the flendishness of the idea had no horrors for ber, and she deliberately brained the child with an ax, dismembered it, and boiled the meat down into a stew with a lateror geneous collection of vegatables. When it was served the nearness remarked upon the peculiarity of its flavor, but nevertheless ate heartily. Several now alrege that they were nauseated by the mess, but none of them were made—seriously ill. At the conclusion of the narrative the fury of the licarers was ungovernable, and it was quickly decided to burn her alive at the stake. She was taken into a field and chained to a post fixed in the ground in the middle of a pile of inflammable pine, saturated with kerosene. When the match was applied the flames leaped high in the air, and the woman was soon -ablaze. In fifteen minutes she fell among the blazing knots and was burned to a crisp. Nothing remained after the fire died out but a few charred bones and a ring which she had on one of her fingers. No attempt has been made to arrest any of those implicated in the affair, but an investigation by the Coroner and Sheziff of Tatinall County will probably be made. Coroner and Sheriff o will probably be made.

STARVED TO DEATH.

Two Thousand Five Hundred People Coast.

[St. John's (N. F.) dispatch.] The schooner Nancy Barrett, which has just arrived here, brings the latest reports from the Labrador coast. She came around by way of the Gulf from the Straits of Belle Isle, as the ice outside made navigation dangerous. For nearly two weeks sho

Belle Isle, as the 'ice outside made navigation dangerous. For nearly two weeks she was blockaded in York hardor by field ice. Her captain brought with him five families who had made their way to that point from Sandwich Bay, more than one hundred inlies overland. They came tu studges drawn by ponies, the list of their live stock, and these they were forced to subsist on after arriving at the harbor. They burned their sledges for fuel.

York harbor is covered with fuglives from the southern coast who know nothing of their northern neighbors. Eastern Labrador was buried under three feet of snow July 19 and all communications are cut off. The population, Indians and all, of the region north of Sandwich Bay is estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000. The enow has cemented the ice together and closed all the trails. The rolief vessels will be sent direct to York Bay to relieve those who reached that point first.

A, displatch from White Bay says that whalers report Hudson, Bay Strait has either been frezen over again or has become choked with floating ice and is solid. About a thousand are devastating the country. What little is left of the stores at Cape Mugford has been seized by these voncious mainads. The Indians in that locality are eating their dead companions, and the white Settlers are burying their dead secretly, to keep the Esquimaux from getting them.

POISONED THROUGH A BLUNDER. A. Woman and Three Children Take Ar-

senic Given by a Druggist by Mistake for Cream of Tartar. [Cloveland (Ohio) telogram.] When Andrew Bertali, a well-to-do confractor, returned to his home, No. 1992 Gnylord street, at noon to-day, he was horrified by the sight of his wife and three children writhing in agony upon the floor. Physicians were hastily summoned and pro-Physicians were insitify summoned and pronounced the case one of arsenical poisoning. Upon investigation it was discovered that Mrs. Bertali had sent a young son to the drug store of J. A. Bartlett for 10 cents worth each of sugar of milk and cream of tartar. Bartlett imade a mistake had gave arsenic instead of cream of tartar. Mrs. Bartali mixed the drugs and administered a dose to her three children—Louis, aged 12; Joseph, aged 10, and Lena, aged 3—and also to herself. All were soon scized with severe griping pains, and before they could send for assistance fell into convulsions, and were on the verge of death when the husband and father chanced to come home. Bartlett is crazed with remores, and had to be carried home from the store. The mother is dead, and all three of the children are not expected to live.

Mr. Sewell and Oliver Johnson are the

MR. SEWELL and Oliver Johnson are the only two men living who launched the anti-slavery movement in Boston in 1832.

HENRY M. STANLEY IS at the Hotel de Russe, Hamburg, taking the waters there. He is much improved in health. EIGHT femalo physicians of Philadel-phia have each an annual practice of \$20,-

MRS. CLEXEDAND has started a dren's country-week movement in ington, Sim JONES says he has not "chawed to-bacce" since he left Chicago.

GOV. FORAKER amnounces himself for Sherman for President.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The sundry civil appropriation bill with the silver certificate amendment, passed the Senate on July 24. The amendment reads as follows: "And the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby And the Secretary of the Troasury is horeby authorized and required to issue silver certificates in demoninations of \$1, \$2, and \$5; and the silver certificates herein authorized shall be receivable, redeemable, and payable in like manner and for like purposes as is provided for silver certificates by the act of Feb. 28, 1878, entitled 'An act to author the coinings of the standard silver delicates to the coinings of the standard silver delicates to the coining of the standard silver delicates the standard silver delicates the standard silver delicates of larger denominations in the Treasury, and to larger denominations in the Treasury, and to that extent said certificates of larger denominations shall be canceled and destroyed. The House of Representatives passed a naval appropriation bill amounting to \$6,425,000, and the sundry dvil appropriation bill.

The bill directing the Labor, Commission to investigate the conject-tabor system passed us. Sointe July 26, Senator Blair reported favorably from the Education and Labor Committee a joint resolution prophesing a constitutional

In the secret session of the Senate, on July Ar the secree season of the Senke, on July 27, the nomination of Postmaster Resette, of DoRalb, Ill., was summarily and unanimously rojected. His oftense was the writing and publishing of an obituary of Gen. Grant, in which the hero was alluded to as a tyrant, and compared with Julius Gesar. W. W. Porter was confiringed as United States Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona Territory. The House of Representatives, in view of continued disagreements with the Senate on the river and harborill, voted to strike out the items for the Lake Superior Ship Canal, the improvement of the Potoniac River, and the construction of the Potoniac River, and the construction of the Robinspin Canal. The House concurred in the Senate's amendment to the surdry civil appropriation bill for the Issuing of silver certification of the Senate of those of large denominations, the latter to be canceled. The House substitute for the Senate bill forfeiting the Northern Pacific land grant passed the lower body, and a conference was requested. 27, the nomination of Postmaster Resette, of

True fortification-bill, with important unrendments, was passed by the Senate on the 2sth alt. The Senate adopted a resolution that it, insisten its amendments to the river and harbor oill, which the House demanded should be stricken out. A conference committee was appointed. The Senate Fension Committee presented reports recommonding that the bills to pension Dudley Branch and James C. Chandler be passed over the President's vetoes. The resolution in regard to the arrost and detention of American citizens in Mexico-was reported back-by-thm-Eenate Foreigns lelistion Committee and pinced activations to the Senate at any the Committee and pinced committee for the Senate Foreign and the committee of the THE fortification-bill. with important

A FAVORABLE report was made to the Senate A FAVORABLE report was made to the Senate, on the 20th ult., of the House bill providing that manufactured tobacce, sauft, and eigars may be reinved for export to a foreign country without payment of fax under prescribed regulations. The Senate and the House conference on the civer and harbor bill were in conference all day. An effort was made to effect a compromise on the Hennephin Camal amendment be statking the Hennephin Camal amendment by the compromise of the appropriation. And these the Henney which the Government content of the Henney Ward Beating Town of the Compromise of the American Medical Camal The Senate in execution of the Compromise on the Compromise of t

Collector of Customs at Port. Townsend, W. T. brueber was charged with some cureless monoy transactions; which he endeavored to explain by putting the blame on another man. George A. Jonks was nonlineated to be Solicitor General by the President. The House spent the day in committee of the whole fair. Hatch of Missouri in the chair) upon whole fair. Hatch of Missouri in the chair) upon the recommendation of the Committee on Appropriations as to concurrence on non-concurrence in the amondments, and their consideration consisted chiefly in their reading. The committee on Appropriations as to concurrence or non-concurrence in the amondments, and their consideration consisted chiefly in their reading. The committee of the whole, and a conference was ordered, Mr. Burnes, Mr. Lutows, and Mr. Mc. Comas being appointed conference.

- Squire Hobbs' Filosofy. Tink out yo' wurk, den wurk out yo' tought. Wun kine akt am wort' mo' dan do hole science ob filantropy.

Nebber try morral awashun on er mule. De mule doan' like it.

De wages ob sin am deth. Sin 'peers

ter he satisfide wid de 'rangement, too

We hab nebber hearn ob him strikin' fo' shortah ours, nor boykottin' de boss. Dar am sum pussons hoo, ef dey wood take de truble to subtrakt wot dey reely no frum wot de tink dey no, wood be surprized ter see dat de re-maindah am bout ekwal ter de minu-

maindah am bout ekwal ter de minuend.

An Iowa jedge huz desided dat er
man am in duty boun' ter tel his wif
whar he spends hiz ebenins wen he am
awa frum home. Sich er decishun am
an outraj on morrallity. It am kalkulated ter enkurraj lyin'.

Ef Unkle Sam war ter sekretly negoshiate de purchas of Kannady an'
nex it tu de 'Nited Stats, wet a jolly
stampeed dar wood be 'mong x-bankkäsheers, Injianny township trustees,
an' odder indefinit exkurshunists.

All tings are mo' er less mixed wid
pleshur an' pane, so blended tergedder
dat it am impossible fo' us ter enjoy do
wun widout 'sperionein' de odder. It
am er wize disponsashun, too, fo' do
wun am nessessary tu de korrekt appreshigshun ob de odder.

Sience hab been tryin' ter 'kount fo'
de skarsity ob ha'r on top, ob de hed.
Menny teories hab bin adwanced, but
nun ob dem hab stood de tes' ob kritisism. Wun sez dat de bawl' hed am
kawaed by de aktibity ob de brane; anodder dat it am owin' ter de habit ob
warin' tite hats; an' stil anodder manetanes dat it am de nat'ral konselwence
ob metriany.

tanes dat it am do nat'ral konsekwenco ob matrimony. Now, do, on oli rong. It am owin' tu do fak dat do ha'r draps out.—Chicago Ledger. The carthquakes recorded in 1835, according to Mons. C. Detaille, numbered 246, of which only six were felt in North America. January, with 49 carthquakes, had the greatest number for any month, and October, with 11, the amelicat

To kill, infants was thought an abominable sin by the meient Tentons, but among the Romans and many other nations it was quite a common practice, and hardly blamable to kill, them, os-

pecially girls.

the smallest.

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PULITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Republican State Convention

A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State officers, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Power's Opera House, in the city of Grand Rapids. commencing at 3 o'clock p. m.. on Wednesday, the 25th day of August,

In accordance with a resolution adopt ed at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate Governor, at the last State_election (in 1881), and one additional delegate of its nautical, name, it is played for every fraction of 300 votes, but ashore, though it has a strong sea flaeach organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a reso lution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county lie proposes to represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Conven tion, at Detroit, June 28d. 1880, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the State Convention. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE,

CHAIRMAN. A W. SMITH. Secretary

Henry H. Aplin of West Bay City an earnest and conscientious republiean, is the most prominent candidate for Auditor General. As a man he is deservedly popular; as a soldier be made an honorable record, as an official he has never violated a trust reposed upon him; as an organizer he has few equals in the state. He is now a member in good standing of the G. A. R., and is especially strong among laboring men, whose friend he has always been. Such a man as "Tip" Aplin will find favor in a convention of republicans and his name without doubt would add strength to the state ticket .- Clare Press.

the free coinage of silver and on behalf of the oleomargarine makers and go without any relief. On the other thrive. Belind it there must be will-ngainst the interest of the farmers and liand, Jones, who was a shirk and a darrymen, and his failure to secure the bummer, is an active heeler, and push. passage of the Bay City court bill, does good work for his man at the convention. "Indications ponty contin of the Treasury," specious, our res preparation of a magnificant feast of coow for our democratic friends in Clare, There is no other democrat than Fisher in the district who wants to invest his money in the chances of election this year. - Clare Press.

Some wide-awake salesman is advised to give the residents of this vicinieura a copy of examine and sev 1886 Sectional ate, a copy of Map of our cean which now adores our office. Nice little points of geographical accuracy have received the most careful attention. New railroad extensions and all recent changes are plainly shown. The location of towns and their populan, from the census of 1885, is readily found by reference to the index which now accompanies each map. Rand, McNally & Co., 148-154 Monroe street, Chicago, are the publishers, and we predict pleasant and profitable employment for the fortunate agent who obtains the right to represent them.

The prohibition convention is over. It was held at Linsing Wednesday and will go down in history as one of the most remarkable conventions ever held in Michigan. In point of num bers it was a success, in retaining party unity a dismal failure. It was unique in that the convention adopt ed a hard money plank, a soft money plank, flirted with the finance, warmed to woman's suffrage, labored for man's vote, toyed with free trade, pray ed for protection, declared itself against fusion, made an open bid for fusion, and then nominated a ticket. Everybody's vote was bid for except the Chinese, and the lateness of the hour prevented a Chinese plank. - Detroit

Many people consider the so-calle "sand plains" which he north of Port Huron as practically worthless for agricultural and other purposes. Others think differently, and have found them stringent in their application, and to be highly renumerative by raising clover us follows: The owners first should be allowed as little discretion clear the land and then, instead of as possible. It would be rank folly blowing, they drag or harrow the sur-face thoroughly with spring tooth har-Dut this compels special legisla face thoroughly with spring tooth har-rows; after which they sow mainmoth clover seed in proper quantity. It is injustice or fall to give the deserved re-injustice or fall to give the deserved resaid that the clover catches finely, lief. grows rank, and that when the seed is ripe, they go over the fields with a which has the perogative of making the general laws, to take cognizance "picker," which simply gathers the

The St. Nicholas.

For August, 1886, goes out-of-doors to seek congenial topics for itsreaders, who are spending their vacation by the sea, among the mountains or in country homer.

The frontispiece, by Mary Hallock delightful account of Robinson Cruson easts, and the mountains of Wyo-

Ripley Hitchcock, who wrote last nonth about "Fly-fishing for Trout," contributes, in "A Royal Fish," a description of the methods and the joys lustrated by anecdotes, and with pictures by W. L. Sheppard, Henry Sandham, and others. A new and orfor each 500 of the total vote cast for iginal outdoor game, called, "Regatta," is described by Frank Bellew. In spite and stirring, illustration. General

of its nautical, name, it is played James Longstreet contributes the title vor. The "Work and Play" depart- Union assaults upon the memorable ment is also of an amphibious character this month, that contains, "A Rope Yarn spun by an Old Sailor," C. W. Miller, who describes some of the most useful knots and splices employed by

still further developed; Rose Lattimore Alling carries "Nan's Revolt" forward in two clever chapters; Horace E. Soudder takes "George Washing known as the "Lacy House," contribton" through the year 1783; when he became once more a private citizen. There are poems, fingles, and pictures at Fredericksburg." There are five by W. H. Hayne, Aunt Fanny, Mar-full-page pictures among the thirty-garet Vandegrift, Laura E. Richards. four War illustrations of the number. Oliver Herford, Frederick J. Hibbert, Culmer Barnes, and others.

"Special Legislation."

The president and those who sympa thize with him are trying to make unuch capital out of a general tirade against "special legislation" in pension

"See the unfairness of the system, he and they say. "Here is Brown, who is a good soldier, and was undoubtedly broken down in his country's service, but he cannot get a Congressman strike a blow at its progress. Between to enlist in his behalf because he does a town with money and another with not happen to be an active political enterprise, we would select the latter. worker, or he is of a different politi- Moneyed men are of little value to cal faith from the Representative of town unles they are of the right kind, his District; therefore he cannot offer any inducements for an earnest espou-ed. Money alone will not make sal of his cause. He must therefore town, or cause business to grow and his boom for a re-noutination but he earth are moved to give him a pull out evades the real issue.

Thanks to the G. A. R. and to the feelings of generosity and justice comters little whether his politics be in ac- Rapids Pioneer. cord with those of his Representative or not. If he has a good soldier record, and is needy, public opinion will force the Representative to exert him-self in his behalf. Quite early in every politician's career he learns that the hearts of the people are with the veterans, and that they will appreciate kindness done them.

The cowardly "shirks"-such of them as are still alive—are not conspicuous for political activity and influence. A man who slunk and skulked in the ar my is not likely to have force enough to make himself felt in any way at

The President's fling would imply that the great if not greater portion of the soldiers were skulkers and cowards. This is frightful injustice to an army

Bureau pays out every year, shall be carefully regulated by general laws Of necessity these laws must be made those charged with the disbursement

It is the right and duty of Congress, plains thuis treated run from 4 to a bushels or an income of \$20 per acre.

"Detroit Teibure"

"the solical action suited to individual. When Mr. Cleveland disparages this bushels or an income of \$20 per acre.

"Detroit Teibure" The August Century.

In keeping with the season, the "Midsummer holiday" CENTURY is noticable for richly illustrated articles and fiction. Of the former the open ing paper is an entertaining description of "Algiers and its Suberbs;" "Sea pening article, "A Rocky Mountain gives a description of the birds to b

Foote, gives us a bright glimpse of Birds at the Farce Islands," by Bryan hild life at the seaside, while the Hook, with illustrations by the author, Iermit," by Alfred Terry Bacon, is a found off the Northumberland coast on the islands with which is assosummer spent among the birds, the clated the heroism of Grace Darling. A sketch portrait of John Burrough

is the frontispiece of the number, and his Last Two Books." In the seventh part of "The Minis

ter's Charge" Mr. Howells reveals his country hero, Lemuel Barker, troubl of salmon-fishing, which is freely il- ed with a sense of doing mental service and anxious to be undrstood at not engaged to Startira.
In the War series, "The Battle of

Fredericksburg" gives scope for varied paper and the Confederate view. The stone wall are described by Genera Darius N. Couch, who was virtually in command on the field of "Summer" Miller, who describes some of the most useful knots and splices employed by mariners, but applicable to terrestrial purposes.

Of the serials, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," is continued in an installment the part taken by "Franklin" such that the grant taken by "Franklin" and his articles persons desiring the services of a good reliable Dentist will find it to their intercept to contains several foot-notes by General Rush C.

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Teeth extracted without pain, by the service of the gray Right Grand Division;" General Wil n which the plot against the hero is Hawkins brings new facts to explain Why Burnside did not renew the attack," and Major J. Horace Lacy, then the owner of the famous mansion utes several an ecdotes of the Confederate commander, under the title, "Lee

> The poems of the number are contributed by James B. Kenyon, George Edgar Montgomery, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, and in "Bric-a-Brac" by Robertson Trowbridge, Julie K. Wetherill. James T. McKay, Margaret Vandegrift, and Wallace Peck.

An exchange wisely says: "Selfish ness will kill a town. Liberality and public spirit will build it up. When usen serve their ends without regard to the city's interest they BILLIARD AND POCL unselfish, generous and public spirit

nate Mr. Clayton L Balley-who snon indrsectorary drist for the ties unsound. Still farther, it cunningly et would be strengthened by the name of one of the most enthusiastic and ablest young republicans in Northern Michigan. It is in the woods of Northmon among our people, no deserving ern Michigan that republican majori-and broken-down soldier lacks influ-ties are made, and it certainly seems. ence sufficient to strongly interest his as if this portion of the State should Representative in his behalf. It mat- have a voice in the nominations, -Big

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Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, padly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabadly afflicted with Phillists, also Dia-botes; the pains were almost unendur-able and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from the first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in Just heighten pounds. Says he posiflesh eighteen pounds. Says he posi-tively believes he would have died, had

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Notice for Publication. July 16th, 1886.

July 16th, 1886,
NOTICE is bereby given that the following,
named settler has filed notice of his lutention for make final proof in support of his chimies,
and that said proof will be made before the Clerk
of the Circuit Court for Crawford County at
Grayliny Mich. on August 27th, 1896, viz. Alexander Odell, Homestead app. No. 7816. for the
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14 Sec./14.T 25, N R 4 West.

He namesthe following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of
said land viz. Charles D. Vincent and Walling
R. Poor of Pere Chency Post Office and Welling
ton Batterson and Ira J. Curran of Grayling
Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK.

RATE FESS
OPEN OF THE STATE OF

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby-given, that by virtue of Novirt of Fiera Facias, issued out of the Civic Court for the County of Crawford. In favor of Board of Supervisors of Crawford Ounty, again the Goods and Chattels and Rea! Estate of German County and Chattels and Rea! Estate of German County and Chattels and Rea! the soldiers were skulkers and cowards. This is frightful injustice to an army which did more fighting in proportion to its numbers and length of service than any other in modern history.

The president harangues against "special legislation" as something vicious in itself. This betrays his ignorance of the true spirit of our institutions as badly as other features of his vetoes do. It is inevitable with our form of frovernment that we should have special legislation. Indeed, whenever general laws are made applying to a wide range of cases, there must be special legislation. Indeed, whenever general laws are made applying to a wide range of cases, there inust be special enactments.

This is particularly true of such an institution as the pension system.

Every consideration of wise economy dictates that the expenditure of great sums of money, such as the Pension is threat the pays out every year, shall be interested the sum of the proposal pays out every year, shall be interested the population. In the solution of the proposal pays out every year, shall be interested the position of the count of the count

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, Mich; July-26th-1886. ...

NGTICE: Is liverby given that the following-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make, final proof in support of their felaims and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford Co. Mich., at Grayling, on the 10th day of September. 1886, viz: Hugo Schneiber, of Crawford Co. Mich., for the N 54 of N & 14 a N 40 f N W 13 Sec. 4, Tp. 20, a R 2 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land viz: Peter Achil and Henry, Feldhouser of Appenied Post Office and Oscar Palmer and Nicholas Shellenbeager of Grayling Post Uffice.

Henry Feldhauser, Crawford Co., Mich., for

CHARLES DOUGHTY, RESISTER,

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and norther at the front door or the indirect bidder at the front door or the indirect bidder at the front door or the indirect bidder at the front door of the front country the country of Crawford on Saturday the 21st day of August 1883, at 10° clock in the foremon of that day, which said mortgaged premises are described as follows, to wit: the east half of the southeast quarter of section two, and south-east quarter of section three, town twenty-six, north of range three west, and the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter-of section two, town twenty-six, north range two west, Crawford Country, Michigan,

Dated this 20th day of Sisy 1886.

MORTGAGES.

HARLAN P. SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee, May 27th, w13.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more insulated with the payment of interest due up on certain mort gargadated. The payment of Medician in Eluc "A" of mortrages, on page 438 and 439 on the 2nd, day-of-Medy, 484, and by

May 27th, w13,

- Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more thanthirty days in the payment of interest due
upon a certain mottgare, dated the 3d, day of
December 1883, executed by Silas G. Flush to
William Corning and recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds for the County of Critw
ford and State of Michigan, in Liber "A" of
mortgages on pages 352 and 383, on the fourth day
of December 1889, and by reason of which default said mortgage has elected and declared
the whole of the principal sum, secured by said
mortgage, due and payable immediately aidmortgage, due and payable immediately aidsum of \$83.858 and for taxes for the year 1881,
paid by said mortgage, the sum of \$7.04, besides
\$15.00-Attorney's fee, provided by law, and nosuit or proceedings at law or in equity having
been instituted to recover the said debt. or anypart tiereref, whereby the power of sale containded in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that the
said mortgage operative is the place for
holding: the Circuit Court for the Court House
in the Village of Grayling, (which is the place for
holding: the Circuit Court for the Courty of
the Court of the forestoon of that day, which said
mortgaged premises are described as follows to
wit: the east half of the north-east quarter of
section twenty-four, in towastign twenty-fire,
north of range four, west, Grawford County,
Michigan.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1886.

Harian P Smith.

Attorney for Mortgagee.

HARLAN P SMITH, Attorney for Mortgagee. May 13th, w13

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made, for more that thirty days in the payment of interest due DEFAULT having been made, for more than thirty days in the payment of Interest due upon a certain mortgage, dated the 28d day of May 1884, executed by Francis J. Wight to William Corning, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, in Liber A. of Mortgages on page 412 on the 20th day of May 1894, and the state of Michigan, in Liber A. of Mortgages on page 412 on the 20th day of May 1894, and the state of Michigan, in Liber A. of Mortgages on page 412 on the 20th day of May 1894, and the state of Michigan, in Liber A. of Mortgages on page 412 on the 20th day of May 1894, and the state of Michigan, in Liber A. of Mortgages of Michigan, in the state of May 1894, and the state of the page 412 of the pag

HARLAN P. SMITH.
Attorney for Mortgages.

Wayne County Savings Bank \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds Issued by cities, countles, towns and school dis-tricts of Michigan. Officers of these municipal-ities about to issue Bonds will find it to their ad-vantage to apply to this bank. Blank Ronds and blanks for procredings supplied without charge. All communications and inquiries will have prompt attention.

April 1886.

S. D. ELWOOD, Treasurer.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH. July 19th, 1886.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following. In named settler-bas filed obtice of his interaction to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Crawford County, Mich., at Grayling on the 28th day of August, 1885, viz: Frederick Hoesil, Crawford Co. Mich., for the S. W. 14 of Set.; 6, Tp. 27 N R 2 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of seld-land, viz: Prior Achil of Appencell P. O. and Luther Smith, Michael Hartwick and William Shellenberger of Grayling Post Office.

CHARLES DOUGHTY,
July 24th, vo. Research July 19th, 1886.

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Outs No. 2 white, per bushel, 46 cents.
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Straw, per ton, 12 90
Raw foed, No. 2, per ton, 24 00,
Hay flour, refler patent, por barrel, 5 50,
May flour, roller mills, por barrel, 6 25,
Our Roller Process, per barrel, 5,00
Excelsior, flour per barrel, 4,50
Buskwith at Flour, per un fred pounds \$ Buckwh at Flour, per nun !red pounds \$3.0 Extra Mesc beef, per barrel, 9 75 Extra Mesc beef, per barrel, 9-75.
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Unos meat; per pound, cents.
Clear pock, sales, per pound, 10 cents.
Mess pork, per pound, 7 cents.
Extra mess beef, per pound, 6 cents.
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10 cents.
10 cents dairy futter; per pound, 14 Choice dulry butter, per pound, 14 Priesti eggs, par dizon. 5 conts.
O. G. Java, ground, per pound, 34 cents.
Mocha, ground, per pound, 45 cents.
B. C. & Co. 8 Mexican coffee per 1b., 95 cents. B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cents
B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per lb., 20 cts.
Teas, green, per pound, 20 to 56 cents.
Sugar, yellow, per pound, 71 cents.
Sugar, Extra C, per pound, 714 cents.
Sugar, Extra C, per pound, 174 cents.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cents.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cents.
Oil, water white, per gallon, 30 cents.
Potato s, per bushell 80 cents.
Potato s, per bushell 80 cents.
Eyrup, molle, per gallon, 100.
N. O. molasses, per gallon, 55 cents.
Molasses, per gallon, 55 cents.

Advertise in the AVALANCHE. C. W. Wight and family of Frederic-

ille, were in Grayling over Sunday. Subscribe for the AVALANCHE.

Blackberries are reported very plen

tiful along the Mackinaw Pivision. Pay for the AVALANCHE.

Spring Styles Carpets and Matting

at Traver's Furniture Rooms. Raspberries are scarce in this vicini-

Mr. Caldwell is relieving Fred Obear

as night operator. Gravling are more plenty in the Au

Sable this year. The best and cheapest Paints in the World, at Traver's Drug Store.

Dr. J. N. Eldred, Postmaster Chesaning, is in town.

Miss Josie Jones has returned from

her visit at Chesaning. Mrs. R. C. Southworth of Coldwater, is visiting her sister Mrs. S. D.

Mrs. Mansfield has purchased a home in Ann Arbor where she now re-

Laures Yan Alstine, of Bay City, visit portant business.

Spring Harrows, mounted on wheels for sale by O. Paliner. Call and examine them. There will be a social dance at the

Opera House, to morrow evening, to which all are invited. Tickets 50 cts. Mrs. Mitchell bas been spending the

last two weeks in camp with her son Largest stock of Furniture in Coun-

ty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and will be sold the cheapest.

Mrs. John K. Hanson and children have gone to Manistee for a visit with old friends

William Blanshan has quit carpen tering and gone back to his old profe sion, that of surveying. Chas. Harder and Walter Babbitt.

with their families have been camping for a week at Portage Lake. Mand Frazer, of Corunna, caught a

311 lb. muskalonge in Houghton Lake W Botes

eastern part of the State on a family

Mrs. Geo. Chesbro and son left on last Monday night for England, on a visit to friends in that country.

Miss Kittle Comeron of the Gray ling House, left for her home at Fred ericville, on last Monday. Master Frank Mickleson, Thorva

Hanson and Maggie Hanson are muking a visit at Manistee.

Willie and Nora Masters leave for West Unity, Ohio, this week to epend Detroit, C. B. Bush, Supt. M. C. R. R.,

There is a plate and some tablecloths used at the social, awaiting owners at this office.

Charles McCullough, who has been attending a course at the Commercial College at Flint, returned on

George McCullough, who has been clerking for H. Joseph, at Otsego Lake during the summer, is prospecting in

the Upper Peninsula. Our permission is given to F. C. Hicks, to fish as he pleases as it pleas

es us to enjoy the products of his ex-

Buy Hellebore for current worms; Paris Green for potato-bugs and insect powder for flies, bugs and mosquitos at Traver's Drug Store.

Wm. G. Marsh has purchased lots Nos, 10 and 12 block 16. And Wel- over night at the Hotel-de-Hum and in lington Hugadon lots 4 and 9 block 15 the morning donated \$5,00 and costs, in Roffec's addition to the village of to the library fund by request of Jus-

Mr. and Mrs. Main J. Connine have J. C. HAMSON, Local Editor. School in that city.

MARRIED-In this village, July 24, by F. L. Hadley, Justice of the Peace, LARS NELSON and MARY JENSON, all of Grayling.

W. H. Bates has sold his residence on Chestnut Street to Geo. O. Hall who will move over from the South

which adds greatly to its appearance and the comfort of his guests. Two more houses have been erected on Brink's addition, on the South side. We have not learned the names of the

veranda across both fronts of his hotel

The friends of District Attorney Black can imagine how he likes a bath in the Au Sable, with T. F. Shepard as master of ceremonies.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need fo consumption, loss of Appelite, Dizziness and al ymptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cent CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchiti

tely relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale

y N H Traver. O. Raymond, returned on Saturday, from a two weeks visit to Eaton Rapids and other points in Southern Mich-

Messis. Deckrow & Owen have just completed two tubular wells at Gay lord, one 90 and the other 104 feet in depth, both giving an ample supply of water. They are rustlers.

Dr. R. N. Johnson, of Detroit, Gen'l. nanager of the American Sewing Machine Co, and W. A. Masters have gone down the river after grayling.

G. L. Alexander, D. Bennett, Chas. Hart, Chas. Muan, A. Fay and ladies, of Rescommon, attended the G. A. R Social Tuesday evening.

The railroad company has given the cinders which accumulate on the east side of the track to use on the streets

Charlie Obenr, Western Union operator at Kansas City, Mo., came frome Monday on account of his sister's ill-

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so coured by Sulloh's Cure. We guarantee it. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liv Complainty Shilon's Vitalizer is guaranteed cure you. For sale by N H Traver.

Mr. L. Etschmam, of Corunna, has een visiting his daughter, Mrs G. H. Hicks. Coming while Mr. Hick's parnts and brother werehere, gave them a omplete family remaion.

William Woodfield has dissolved partnership with the firm of Salling Hanson & Co., and a new enginee for their delivery wagon has been em

The social on last Tuesday Evening pect. It was well attended and the receipts after paying all expenses amounted to \$40,00.

The extreme drouth this season has killed a number of shade trees set this spring, which we trust will be prompt ly replaced.

Mr. N. A. Harder and S. Noonan, or Shiawassee county, have been the guests of J. S. Harder for a few days he past week with their wives. Or Saturday the three families went over to Portage, the ladies excelling the gentlemen in their skill.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, 'Price 25 cents. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consu

sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump-tion. For sale by N. H. Traver. MARRIED- At the residence of W.

Alger, Esq., in this village, Saturday, July 31st., Miss Maggie Mansfield and MR. JOHN HEREN. O. Palmer. J. P., officiating.

A gentlemnn from New York, visiting here, was so well pleased with our style and quality of job work that he ordered a full line of stationery print-

Boquets were in good demand at the social on last Tuesday evening Miss Bessie Merrill took in \$2,90; Miss Josie Jones \$2,74 and Miss Ethel Rattray \$2,72

A PURE AND RELIABLE MEDICINE -A compound extract of roots, leaves parks and berries is Burdock Blood Blood Bitters. They cure all disease of the blood, liver and kidneys.

Robert Miller, Assistant General Supt. of the M. C. R. R. and son, of Jackson, Supt. Vaughn and Hon. E. A. Cooley, of Bay City, were fishing on the Manistee last week.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by the

CATARRAII CURED, health alid sweet breath scutred, by Bhileh's Catarrh Remedy. Price b cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N II Tra

S. L. Stuart, of Gaines, has come to our city, prepared to do all the mason work required. We trust he may find sufficient employment to induce him to become a permanent resident.

The railroad glee club under the leadership of Mr Brown of Bay City was one of the prominent features at the social on last Tuesday evening. and their attendance had much to do in swelling the receipts,

that in Crawford county, or will re-James Hamilton came in from camp spond so well to fertilization or intellion Monday last; got too full for loco gent tillage. The loss from these sev motion, if not for utterance; stopped eral causes has been great, but we believe that the amount of grain harvested will fall but little, if any, below that of last year, as the acreage was greater.

Dr. J. N. Eldred, of Chesaning, who gone to Valparaiso, Ind., to attend in visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. the Alumni exercises of the Normal Jones, attended the social on Tuesday evening, and added materially to the

H. H. Woodruff, of Roscommon, is in accomodating gentleman, as is proven by the fact that he allowed Chas. Shepard to use his fishing boat for a bath tub, on their excursion last

Now is the time to get good pictures, lews, photos and tintypes. Mr. Geo. H. Bonnell is in town for a short time | Take a watermelon that is ripe or nearand will give you pictures that will please you. Give him a trial and be nade happy, as he will spare no pains in a vessel of water that is flavored to give perfect satisfaction.

Two papers were received at the Post Office last week which had been recovered from the bottom of the Atlantic having been lost with the steam er Oregon last March. One for Wm. Woodfield was yet wet with ocean brine. The other was for J. H. Edg-

Under the direction of the Schoo Board, the grounds have been nigely fifted and seeded with lawn grass Now if they will secure the extension of the water works, or make an ar rangement with the weather, so we may have timely rains, we shall soon have a fine lawn and park around the chool buildings.

N. P. Salling, Albert ----N. Shellenberger returned from a week's fishing excursion on last Monday. They caught over 350 grayling and a turtle that weighed over 30 lbs., marked 1840. If any one has lost a turtle marked in this manuer, by cail- tin roof ng on Nicholas S., they will be in formed where they can find their prop-

We can you'ch for the truth of the old war borse "colonel," in the last National Tribune, now owned by the own permission to draw away the Hillsdale County Association. Though over thirty years old, the sound of martial music, to-day arouses him almost to his old time vigor. Quartermaster Wade, who brought him home from the south for Col. Half is a resident of Jonesville.

> The kind of girls who grow in and tround Jonesville is represented by Miss Minnie Gardner, who is a seventeen year old beauty, can execute the most difficult music on a piano, or a dish-pan, dances with exquisite grace, sings like a nightnegale and has this year out fifty neres of grain with a Buckeye self-binder, and raked 80 ages school. The teacher leaves us now

On last Friday morning, in company with Trensurer Woodbarn left Grayling on a visit to the country to eds no bail thank all taste taila es farmers. The first farm we visited was that of J. H. Hartman, who had Inished harvesting his wheat and was busy breaking up a field of clover preparatory to putting in a fall crop. The drouth damaged his crops considerably but has not disheartened him We next called on J. M. Smith who was busily engaged in cutting wheat and plowing. His oats, potutoes, clo ver etc., presented a very line appear ance and his farm shows careful cultivation and gives prospect of large reurns in the future. Geo. Hartman o Ball whom we next called on, showed us over his barn and fields. He has the finest farm buildings in the counry, and harvested the best piece o wheat, from the looks of it in the sheaf, that we have seen for many years, and will turn out well-when threshed, as the heads are large and well filled. His oats, clover, potatoes, etc., from present appearances will yield largely, and his garden is one of the finest in the county. From the appearance of the crops and buildings of his immediate neighbors, they also are prospering. From there we drove past the residence of Supervisor Jackon who has a nice farm and from the looks of it we would say be gives it the same attention he does to county legislation, and it will not be long until he will stand amongst our most successful farmers. The land in Ball is either much stronger than in some oth er portions of the county, or else it is farmed to better advantage. From there we drove south until we reached the farms of the Richardson brothers in South Branch. They are in the hardwood and both have done a great deal of work towards opening up their farms, and when the stumps are once removed will have land that it will be a pleasure to cultivate. From there we crossed over a portion of Roscom ton county and passed through the southern portion of Center Plains tp.

where we found the farmers hard a work harvesting. We saw several fine fields of grain of different kinds, but the drouth has effected the crops more on the plains than it did on the up land, but in many places the wheat showed evidence of having suffered from snow and ice during the month of March. Taking it all in all from what we have seen on our different trips through the county, our farmers have no reason to become disheurten ed, as there is no land in the country that will stand as severe drouth than

opresented by J. S. Harder, who will giring to purchase.

Aug. 5, 6m.,pd. At the annual meeting of the Board of School Inspectors on Tuesday, Miss Julia Erb was elected examiner for the ensuing year.

cently developed the fact that watermetons can be flavored in this manner ly so, and cut it off with about six inches of its stem and then put the stem with some kind of an extract. The flavoring is absorbed through the stem into the melon and gives it a delicious taste.

Cheney Items.

E. Ostrander, of Grayling township, has three acres of oats that would do your soul good to look upon; they stand waist high and are well filled. Another farmer gone? E. Slaght. who has for the last few years been residing in Grayling township, has sold his farm and left for parts unknown. He leaves many mourning friends, eshis unsuspecting creditors. W. G. M.

Fredericville Items.

The frame of our town hall now stands upright and the contractor says the hall shall be completed in due time. The Town Board did a sensible thing last evening in its meeting when it ordered a shingle roof instead of a

The tenbark harvest is shout over and a large crop has been gathered in. A small amount yet remains to be ship-

A white frost ornamented the ground this (Tuesday) morning, but it does not appear to have done much

The hay crop hereabouts turned out only about one quarter of a crop. Some fields will not be cut because s light. Wheat and oats are also very light. The failure is attributed to dry

Miss Elvie M. Warren closed the term of her school here last Friday. and on Saturday the school and its patrons held a pic-nic in the grove near the school house. It was well attended and everybody enloyed the exercises. The teacher had prepared a program which was executed to the satisfaction of all present. It was a school. The teacher leaves us now and whether she returns to us for an other term of school or finds her field of labor elsewhere, she will bear with har the good michage the cab

Aug. 3d. '86.

Attention! Comrades!! The Northern Michigan Soldiers and Sailors Association will hold its

Eighth Annual Reunion at Gaylord, on the 18th and 19th of August, 1886. COMRADES:-Shall we meet once dore and join hands under the old flag of our union the one for which we fought through many years of great privations and there renew our fraternal relations? Comrades, fall in and rally once more around the old flag and camp fire, and tell the old tories of camp and battle life, and praise, God for a saved and united country; and that we have been spared to meet our Comrades unce more in our annual rounion and enjoy the happy reflections of a soldiers life. and trust that we may all meet in that grand reunion where parting is no

JOHN G. BERRY. W. J. Jubb. PRESIDENT. Secretary.

Lot for Sale. I WILL sell Lot E in block 4, Good-ale's addition to the town of Grayling, on reasonable terms. Call on address N. Shellenberger, Grayling.

Cattle for Sale. I HAVE for sale a good yoke of cat-tle and one cow, which I will sell on reasonable terms for cash.

WM. H. HANSON, Wellington Post Office. Aug. 5th, 86,2m.

Lost.

Strayed, on Friday, July 22d, 1886, a bay tedih, mare and horse, weight about 2800, Mare had on halter, when hast seen was near dam No. 4, 27-1 west. \$25,00 reward for return of rewarded, that will lead to recovery.

W. W. VAUGHN,

Aug. 5, 86 Roscommon, Mich.

Democratic Cancus.

There will be a cattens of the demoratio voters of Grayling township. held at the Town Hall, on Monday Aug. 9th, at 7 o'clock, p. in. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic County Convention. By order of Township Com.

Pioneer Pionic.

The Annual Pic-nic of the Crawford County Pioneer Society will be held at Portage Lake, August 27. Ample arrangements will be made by the executive committee for the accomodation of all; and it is expected that the entire County will so arrange their business that they may be present and enjoy the day,

PRES:

Roffee's addition to Grayling is now Democratic County Convention. Notice is hereby given that there be pleased to show the premises and will be a Democratic Courty Convenience to parties devillage of Grayling, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1886, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State, Coogressional, Judicial, Representative and Senatorial conventions. Each township will be entitled to one delegate to each 20 votes cast in 1884, or fraction thereof. Each It is said that experiments have re-

J. MAURICE FINN, CHAIRMAN.

For Sale. W. Nichols will sell his residence on eninsular Avenue, on favorable

terms, For Sale.

For Sale—Forty acres of land on lliggins Lake, west of the resorts. Price \$60,00. Inquire at this office.

Residence For Sale. TOR SALE—a residence in Grayling. in good location, on reasonable terms for less than it is really worth. For terms, etc., inquire at this office. July 8, '86.

I HAVE a car load of Cull Shingles for sale which I will sell at reason-able prices, delivered on car. Address, S. W. SHAW. July 1st., '86. Fredericville, Mich

For Sale.

80 acres of choice hard-wood farming land in the township of Maple Forest, with between 15 and 20 acres of improvements, with log house and bern theron, convenient to school &c. Also 80 acres within 1 mile of the vil-lage of Fredericville, is watered by the Au Sable river about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above property will be sold cheap for cash. Property can be seen on application. Call on or address

MARK S. DILLEY, Fredericville, Mich.

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EASTERN.

On the farm of Robert Bonner, along the Hudson River, Maud S. trotted a quarter nile in 30!4 seconds.

Stephen Brodie, the bootblack who loaped from the Brooklyn bridge, has been of-fered \$100 per week by a Bowery museum while awaiting trial for attempted suicide.

The death is announced of Hubert O. Thompson, who had for several years been leader of the County Democracy in New York, and a very conspicuous figure in the politics of that city and State. Mr. Thompson was comparatively a young man, being less than 38 years of age, but had filled a number of important offices, and was one of the most clever and adroit political managers that Gotham had known in many years. He was a

Mrg John Prill of Pittsburgh, be coming alarmed during a storm, destroyed her sight by sprinkling her face with sulphyric acid, instead of the holy water she sought.

Charles F. Conant, Assistant Secre tary of the Treasury under Mr. Bristow, died hat week at Cambridge, Mass.

A liquor-dealer in Boston undertook ship to Providence several cases of porce in eggs filled with whisky. The carelessness of a drayman exposed the scheme to the au-

The hop crop of New York is report ed a complete failure, and growers are destroy-ing their yards. Where one quarter of an average yield was expected not a pound will

WESTERN.

The defalcation of Colonel Bolton in the Chicago Postofice has been shown to be at least \$7,000. The accesed is confined to his

d by nervous prostration...

A Chicago dispatch says: "Voluminous reports received by telegraph and printed in the 25 thms verify in a measure the alarming intelligence lately received cor cerning the crop outlook in several States. In various sections of Iowa the damage wrought by the drouth to the corn crop is reported as simply irreparable; wheat and oats are af fected, but not so, seriously; the pasturage is withered up, and water for stock exceedingly scarce. The Illinois corn crop is pretty generally ruined, and the farmers are still longing for the rain that comes not Abundant raine are reported from certain lo-cellilies in Toxas, but \$,000 people are reported as having left the western part of the State in search of a more regular climate. Mortality among stock in Mantana is not heavy yet, but grave fears are enjertained for the winter in case of a dry fall. Advices from other cattleraising regions are favorable. Rains are re

The testimony of Dr. Murphy in the anarchist trial at Chicago was of a sensationa and heart-moving character. The Tribune, of that city in its report of the trial save.

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SOUTHERN.

"Professor" E. Leon, of Mansfield. Ohio, crossed the chasm at Tallulah Falls Atlanta, Ga., on an inch and a half ropo 1,500 foot long and suspended 1,200 foot above the rapids.

On the Exposition grounds in New ns, eight thousand colored citizens of the Gulf States colobrated the thirty ninth and versary of the independence of Liberia.

It is rumored that a syndicate is being formed in Kentucky the object of which is to buy up all the whiskies of the crop of 1884. Taken as a whole, crops in Texas are reported better than last year.

Advices from the growing cotton in x States show that east of the Mississippi iver there is likely to be a decrease of from 15 to 35 per cent from the yield of last year The best reports come from Arkansas and Texas, where the crop bids fair to be large.

WASHINGTON.

The Commissioner of Internal Reve nue, in a proliminary report of the operations of the service for the year ending with June states the increase over the preceding period at \$4,431,724. Illinois heads the list with \$23. Vermont brings up the rear with

The latest intelligence from Score fary, Manning, says a Washington telegram, is to the effect that he is steadily improving Considerable stress has been laid upon the fact that the Scoredary induced his recent relapse by persisting in riding to the department daily. A friend of the Secretary said to-day that for many years past Mr. Manning had been troubled with a weak aukle, which prevented him from walking a great deal, and, in addi tion, had been so constantly annoyed and stopped on the streets by officeseekers that he was compelled in self-defense to use his car-

There were 3,482 postoffices estab lished last year and 1,420 discontinued, the total number June 30 last being 53,614, of which 2,265 are Presidential. During the year 9,112 appointments were made on resignations and commissions expired, and 0.566 on removals and suspensions, and changes from other causes swolled the total number to 22,747.

Mrs. Folsom, the President's mother in-law, in a guest at the White House.

A delegation of Apaches, including

Chief Chao, had an audience with the Presi

POLITICAL.

The Labor party of Wisconsin has ued a cill for a State convention, to place ar unlent ticket in the field.

At a Republican caucus of the mem bers of both nouses of the California Legisla-ture it was resolved to elect a United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Miller, to whose seat Gov. Stoneman appointed Scuator Hearst, the present in-

A Republican conference at Parkers burg, W. Va., attended by 300 delegates adopted a regolution favoring the submission of a prohibitory amendment to a vote of the

The Ohio State Prohibition Convention held at Canton, last week, was the largest gathering of the kind ever held in the State, 700 delegates and 5,000 sympathizing visitor being present. A State ticket was nominated, and a voluminous platform adopted. The platform denounces the Dow Salcon-License law: favors the submission of female suffrage to a vote of the people; denounces an-archists; opposes violont changes in the tariff; declares the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton Ohio, a disgrace because it telerates a aloon, and opposes the liquor traffic gener-

The Vermont Greenbackers met in onyention at Essex Junction, and nominated State ticket, headed by T. B. Smith, for

Washington telegram: "It is stated Washington telegram: It is stated that Public Printer Rounds formally tendered his resignation to the President. It is to take effect Sept 16. Rounds' intention was made public some days ago, and it was said he would retire some time in September, but it was not until this afternoon that the document went up to the White House. All the signs point to the President's New York friend, Rogers, as the successor of Mr.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

The miners employed by the new coal-mining syndicate which operates a majority of the mines in Southern Illinois met in East St. Louis hast week, and decided to de-mand two cents a bushel, top weight. In case the demand is refused they will strike.

The great rolling-mill strike at Phildelphia, involving over 1,500 men, has been

Striking Italians attacked Hungarian railway laborers, between Delphi and Ha-alston, Pa., 400 men participating in the bat-tle.—The Italians drove their enemies to the woods, and stopped all work on the road. Seyeral of the Hungarians were wounded, and three of them are said to be dying.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The contest for the base-ball championship among the clubs composing the Na-tional League is a hot one. Detroit has won 51-games; Chicago, 49; New York, 42; Philalelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Washington follow with games won in the order named. The St. Louis team of the American Association leads in the race for the pen-

The leaders in the revolutionary movement in Tamaulipas, Mexico, have been bailly defeated near the Sabinas Mountains. The loss is not given.

Suicides: William Dean, aged sev enty, drowned himself in the river at Dubuque. suicide at San Francisco, blowing out his Hartville, Ohio, became very angry because one of his men grew ill and had to ahandon work. Ringer took the rems off a team with which he had been plowing, went to a barn,

It has been discovered that William P. Pierson, cashier and chief book-keeper of the American Baptist Publication Society, is a defaulter to the extent of \$60,000, which was

The Anthracite Coal Association has mado an advance of fifteen cents per ton to

Five men escaped from the jail at Wheeling, West Virginia, by sawing the iron bars of a window, and a similar number from the new fail at Atchisch, Ransas, by cutting a staple.

The insane wife of a prominent cition of Toronto, named Coatsworth, fired a saloon where her son obtained liquor, and on threatening to repeat the crime she was com-mitted for trial. Her reason was impaired by

The Postal Telegraph Company, as reorganized by foreclosure and cale, has a capital of \$5,000,000, J. W. Mackay holding a controlling interest. A twenty-five-year con-tract has been made with the Canadian Pacific

Four prisoners in jail at Atchison, Kan., twelve at Wheeling, W. Va., and five at Fort Scott, Kan., made their escape. Ten of the Wheeling jail-breakers were rearrested

FOREIGN

The Marquis of Salisbury, while at Osborne House, kissed the hands of the Queen and was appointed her Prime Minister. On his oturn to London he was greeted at the staone by vast crowds

Upon his arrival in London Lord Salisbury was mot by a great crowd, who wel-comed him with hearty cheers. He called upon Lord Hartington and held an hour's conference with him. Lord Hartington controlled with fine Lora Salisbury a hearty support, but declined to join the Conservative Government Lord Salisbury subsequently started for Osborne to receive the Queen's commund

Serious conflicts took place at Amstordam between the populace and police and troops, arising from the prohibition of a pop-ular game on Sunday. Eighteen policemen vere wounded. Twenty-eight persons were arrested, including two socialists. The prohib-ited game is the killing of cels attached to a pord over the canal, a degrading pastime pop-

lar among the lower classes. By the burning of the theater at Tinheyelley, British India, one hundred Hindoos lost their lives.

An Egyptian officer who has arrived at Cairo from the Soudan, reports the destruc-tion of Khartoum by the rebels.

The riots at Amsterdam resulted in the killing of twenty-live persons and the wounding of ninety. The police have made fifty arrests, including the president of the women's socialist society. A fund has been opened for the benefit of the wounded officers. Chinese pirates captured the Dutch hip Hok, bound for Penang from Acheen, and killed the captain and two other officers The captain's wife and the remainder of the crew are field for ransom, \$15,000 being asked.

It has been officially announced that the Marquis of Londonderry has been appointed viceroy of Iroland, and Lord Iddesloigh cretary of state for foreign affairs. of the cabinet has been announced as follows: Secretary for Walt, the Rt. Hon. William Morrey Smith; First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord George Handlon; Lord High Chancellor, Lord Halsbury; Secretary for Hulla, the Rt. Hon. Prederlet Arthur Stanley; Lord Prederlet

Local Government Board, the Rt.-Ren. Henry Chaplin; President of the Board of Trade, the Rt.-Hen. Henry Stanhope; Postmatter General, Lord John Manners; First Commissioner, of Works, the Rt.-Rebeit, David Plunkett; Attorney General, Sir Rt. E. Webster; Lord Chanceller of froland, Lord Ashbourne; Home Secretary; Lord George Hamilton; Chief Secretary for reland, Sir Michael-Ricks Bacch.

Lord Ashbourne has been intrusted with the work of drafting a scheme for the reform of Irish administration. A private committee, including Lord Hartington, Mr. Gos-chen, Sir Henry James, and Mr. Chamberlain, will co-operate with Lord Ashbourne. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Lord Randolph Churchill, and Lord Saliabury are preparing a local government bill for Irelaud.

A London dispatch says: The Cabinet announcements made heretofore unofficially are all officially confirmed, except that the Right Hop. Cecil Raikes, instead of Lord John Manners, becomes Postmaster General. The former declined to accept the office of Home Secretary, which Lord Salisbury pressed-him to take. The following additional Ministerial appointments are an-

nounced:

Homo Secretary, Henry Matthews, Q. C., Secretary for Scotland, the Right Hon. Arthur Ballour; Chencellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Lord John Munners; Patronage Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. A. Akers-Douglas; Attorney General of Ireland, the Right Hon. Hugh Holmes, Q. C.; Solictor General of Ireland, John Gregory Gibson, Q. C.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The Secretary of State at Washington has received a report from United States Consul Lynn in regard to the case of Francisco Rusures, the naturalized American citize who was surrendered to the police au<u>thori</u>ties at Piedras Negras, Mexico, as a horse-thief, and summanly oxecuted by them. The Sec-retary has directed a thorough investigation to be made of all the facts in the case.

In the Cutting affair, Mexican lawvers appear to be of the opinion that the deyers appear to be of the opinion that the decision had been arrived at before the trial began. They think he will be souteneed to two years' imprisonment. Outling is an American citizen who, up to the time of his arrest, published a paper called Eff Centinela in the Spanish language at Paso del Notte Mychae In the target bounds as a factor. Norte, Mexico. In that paper he made an attack upon a Mexican named Eniglic Medina, who was about to establish a rival shoet in the same town. Medina had him arrested and taken before a Mexican court, where he was forced to retract the slander or libel, or what-ever it was, and then set at liberty. It seems that almost immediately he recrossed the Rio Grands, going to El Paso in Texas, and there had printed in the Meradi of that town, a paper published in English and Spanish, the fol-

On his return to Paso del Norte, he was re arrested for libel and contempt of court and thrown into the vile Mexican jail, where he

Lansing (Mich.) dispatch: "At the Agricultural College there is likely to be a revolt, owing to the expulsion of one of the students. He refused to testify before the Board, which immediately expelled him. The juniors have removed their effects from the college

One of the anarchists' bombs was stream of water several feet in diamete shot 100 feet into the air, and scores of fish

The train bearing General Logan, Governor Alger, and the Grand Army excur sionists collided with a helping origine at Echo Canen, Grah. The helping engine then dashed backward and ran into the east-bound express, wrecking cars at both ends and demolishing the locomotives. No person, says a fireman, was injured. Governor Alger, who was riding on the locomotive at the time of the disaster. bad a wouderful escape. The hymn, "Prais Gl.d from whom all blessings flow," was sung, all later a praise service was held, in which, all joined. Great praise is awarded Engineer Downey, who stood bravely at his post, and reversed his engine.

THE MARKETS.

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Injuries by Dogs.

In England and in some of the States of this country statutes have been passed whereby the owner of a dog will be ed whereby the owner of a dog will be liable for any injury done, even if he did not know of his vicious character. He would not be justified in allowing a dog to run at large even on his own premises, for the owner of a dog keeps it at his own risk, heing without regard to cure or negligence an insurer against all the narm which he might reasonably have expected to grow Henry his the narm which he might reasonably have expected to ensue. Henry Austin, in his digest of "Farm Law," states that in a Massachusetts case the plaintiff was driving along a public highway, and the defendant's dog jumped at the horse and frightened him so that he heaven numanagable. him so that he became unmanageable ran, and overturned the carriage, damaging the same and other property. Before the accident the defending knew of no mischievous or vicious pro-Innew of no mischievous or vicious propensity in the dog to attack persons or
unimals. The defendant offered evidence to show that the plaintiff was
unlawfully traveling on Sunday, and
not from necessity or charity. But the
Judge ruled that these facts would not
constitute a defence, and obliged the
owner of the dog to pay the sum adjudged by the jury as damages. In
Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin,
and Tennessee want of knowledge is
no defence, while in Maine, New Hampshirter Massachusetts, and Michizan a no defence, while in Maine, New Hampshire; Massachusetts, and Michigan a similar law exists, and the owners are liable for double the amount of damages sustained, which may be increased threefold after actual notice to the owner of the animal's disposition, in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin. The benefit of these statutes is with confined to the confine risinal, and wisconsin. The benefits of these statutes is not confined to the person directly injured. The parent or master of a child bitten by a dog may recover double damages. In New Hampshire, and Masses. ages. In New Hampshire and Massachusetts the owner of any domestic animal, and in Wisconsin the owner of any sheep or lambs may recover from the town for any injury inflicted by a dog. The owner of the injured animal may, if he chooses, sue the owner of the dog instead of claiming his loss from the town. If he elects, however, to prove his damages to the supervisors of the town, and accepts an order on the town, treasurer for the amount. on the town treasurer for the amount, his claim becomes by operation of law transferred to the town, which may re-

his claim becomes by operation of law transferred to the town, which may recover against the owner of the dog. The owner of the sheep cannot, therefore, recover against him. By the law of Rhode Island, the first time a dog worries sheep the owner may recover damages therefor of him who harbors or owns the dog. It, after such first notice, the dog still lives and injures sheep, his owner is liable for double damages, and the court wherein the action for damages is tried may order the dog to be killed. In Vermont, double damages may be recovered. In Connectiout, when a person his suffered damages by a dog's worrying or killing his sheep, he must give notice to the selectmen of the fown in which the damage has been done, and the selectmen may bring suit for him against the owner of the offending dog; and unless the owner of the offending dog; and unless the owner is reimbursed by this suit the town becomes liable to the owner of the sheep for such damage. When a man keeps a large and feroscioling dog, which is in the habit of running out to the highway and furiously barking or attacking persons passing; along, or horses passing in the neighbor notes however, with baying high if the shown that the log luft arguinals histories at to become a public misance, and in such cases, if the owner persistently permits it to run at large, any person may kill it.—American Cultiand unless the owner is reimbursed b person may kill it .- American Culti-

Islamism. Islam is one of the strangest facts in the history of man—under some aspects stranger even than Christianity itself. Christendom only partially acknowl-edges the influence of Christianity. The civilization of Christendom is not The civilization of Christendom is not Christian but Roman in origin; its science and literature are Greek, its social systems mainly feudal and Toutonic. But the religion and civilization of Islam are one; the Koran is the standard of its literature, and the Moslem desires no further explanation of the mysteries of man and nature than what the river in the book dictated by Golde is given in the book dictated by God's own angel and in the traditions of its early commentators. No other faith has ever succeeded in so perfectly interweaving itself with the acts and needs of common life as well as with the requirements of the state, and it subsists from age to age without a priesthood and without a church. The Moslem holds immediate communion with Allish, and the imam, aided by no ritual, simply leads the prayers of the assenis given in the book dictated by God's lith, and the imam, aided by no ritual, simply leads the prayers of the assemble faithful, and declares, theologian wise, not the will or mercy of God, but the meaning and application of His revealed word. Islam is not an attractive faith; to the conquered it contemptative for tribute, enforcing a mutual tolerance among the varieties of upbament of tribute, enforcing a mutual tolerance among the varieties of unbelievers which they have always bitterly respited. The very opposite of Buddhism, it originally made its way by the sword, and by the sword achieved permanent results. Yet it has shown none of the exclusiveness of Judaism, and has welcomed, though without warmth, every race that has chosen to embrace the faith. Its founder was the faith ingarnate strong-willed and visembrace the faith. Its founder was the faith incarnate, strong-willed and visionary, self-centrolled-and-voluptuous, peopling the universe with spiritual beings, yet enduing them with merely earthly attributes and passions. Islam, lastly, was no development of an olderfaith, but a totally new religion (if the continued worship of the Canba be excepted), founded upon a stern monotheism from which it has nover deviated. From this monotheism all the articles of the creed of Islam are deducible: its theology is simply the ducible; its theology is simply the amplification of this creed, begun by Mohammed himself, and carried to extraordinary lengths by his disciples and the doctors who succeeded thom, many of whom had Greek blood in their voins; and were adopts in the later Greek philosophy.—The Spec-

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How Corcoran Made His Money. Talking of the manner in which Talking of the manner in which Judge Davis made his fortune reminds me of another very rich man, well known in Washington. I refer to the venerable W. W. Corcoran. It was under the Democratic administration of James K. Polk that he first began to acquire a national reputation as a capitalist. Having made a good sum of money-by contracts for army shoes, during the Florida Indian wairs about the year 1836. Mr. Corcoran determinduring the Florida Indian wais-about the year 1836, Mr. Corcoran determined to take from the United States the whole of the loan of \$10,000,000, of which the Government was then in need. It was a pretty daring thing to do, but Mr. Corcoran was equal to the occasion. Looking around for a partner, he found George W. Riggs, who then owned a small country bank somewhere in Maryland. Mr. Riggs was a bright, smart man, knowing a great bright, smart man, knowing a great many moneyed people, and the two took the entire loan and unloaded it upon their friends—army and navy people and those who had pensions principally. Ten millions of dollars in 1844, or about two years before the war with Mexico, would certainly be equiv-alent to four times that aum in these alent to four times that aum in these days of immense fortunes, but the man who sets himself to make a fortune does not always count the cost. Of course the speculation turned out to be a very good one for the two bankers. Another very lucky hit was made by Mr. Corcoran soon afterward. He is generally supposed to have had something to do with the including of Texas State debts in the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, made with Mexico after Tax-State debts in the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, made with Mexico after Texase netword the Union. The bonds of that State were quoted before the conclusion: of that treaty at a very low figure. Mr. Corcoran is credited with knowing that these bonds would be paid by the United States. He therefore bought largely of them, and when they rose in value he, of course, found himself on the right side of the market. At any rate, he made a handsome sum of money out of the transaction.—Washington Cor.

The Massachusetts Small Boy.

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A small boy in a bright Melrose family wanted something of his mother the other day when she was very busy writing. She was absorbed in her work, and did not look up at his repeated "Mamma, mamma," beside her peated "Mamma, mamma," beside her peated "Mamma, mamma," beside her elbow. "Well," said he at last; fling ing away from her side in a pet, "it's no use to try to make my mamma hear when she's writing; she's just ignomin

when she's writing, she's just ignominious of everything!"
It was the same boy who was given permission by the hostess at a grown-up party, where he was asked, because the family were intimate, to eat a whole mold of strawberry ice gream that was left after all the guests had been served. He sighed as soon as he had said, "No, thank you," and presently confided to a small daughter of the bouse: "It's dreadful to grow up; "Your I house that the lower was a word nine that any "same." fuls."—Boston Record.

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Plantation Philosophy.

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Er boy whut is sassy ter his foder is gwine ter be sassy ter de law.
Neider de spen'thrift nur de stingy man do de curmunity any good.
Yer kain jedge er man by his size.
The bigges' orange is got de thickest

Clude dat yer's or fool.

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